There is an over population in [Enland, and a work has been published in that country recommending that parents having more than three children shall be fined.

St. Paul has a millionairie who is a grank in one direction. His name is Joseph Richardson, and he never wares an overcoat and never bought a suit of clothes that cost more than \$1200, a!though he possesses a fortune of six mil-

Mrs Laura De Force Gordon, of Califormin, has been admitted to the bar of the United States supreme court upon motion of Mr. A. G. Riddle Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gordon is the second woman allowed to practice beforce this court the first being Mrs Belva Lockwood, who has argued only one case since her admission to the bar in March, 1879.

Guessing as to the republican candidate in 1888, has already begun by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "It is a litthe early for guessing as to 1888, but if we were called upon to name three men from whom the pext republican candidate would be selected, we should be inclined to write the name of William M.

A southern paper, the New Orleans State, gives Mr. Schurz the following left-handed compriment: "Carl Sohurz as coming south on a lecturing tour. As a federal general during the late war he did us no herm, while during the presidential canyous he did our candidate much good, and therefore he is deser ving of a warm welcome in this section." And herein is found a very good critioism on Schurz's military record.

The Railway Gazette gives a summary of the railway accidents for the mouth of December last. There were in all 105 accidents, in which 24 persons were killed or hurt. The month closes the year 1884, making for that year a total of 1,191 accidents, 389 killed and 1,760 injured; a monthly average of 99 acordents, 32 killed and 147 injured. The yearly average for the past four years was 1.413 socidents, 414 killed and 1,715 injured, 1884 being thus considerably below the average, except in the number of persons hurt.

The reported death rate in the large towns of England has been reduced from 221/2 in 1,000 to 191/4 in 1,000, and it is claumed that this reduction has been made by public health laws ensoted by parliament. But there are some who are critical on this point, and persist that in taking !into account the decrease in the death rate of Eugland compared with the United States, it is necessary to observe that in Great Britain, according to eminent authorities, there are only 21,381 doctors for 35,000,000 people. In this country, according to the census, we require 85,671 doctors for 50,000,000 people.

Dispatches from the Pacific coast give the particulars of a fiendish practice in San Francisce, which briefly are, that the Chinese have been doing a thrifty business in purchasing female white children from poor and unfortunate mothers, par ticularly at lying-in hospitals. The price paid ranges from \$50 to \$75, although blondes bring even a higher price. The children are reared to the age of about three years and then shipped off to China, where, on their arriving at a suitable age they are sold to harems of the Chinese nabobs. It appears that the revolting practice has been in operation for several years in San Francisco, though not uncerthed by the police until within within the past week.

Mr. Porter C. Bliss, of New York, died in that city on Saturday night. The very untimely death of this promising young man—for be was yet in the very prime of manhood-will cause deep regret in the literary orroles of the United States. A few years ago Mr. Blass was secretary of legation at Paraguay, and Lopes, the distator, inflicted bodily injuries upon Mr. Bliss in the attempt to extract from him state secrets which he was bound under oath to keep. He never recovered from the injuries he received at the timeand they lead to a complication of diffioulties which finally resulted in his death. Mr. Bliss was also attached to the diplomatic service of the United States in Mexico, Brazil and the Argentine Republic. He was also a liberal contributor to the leading encyclopedias of the day,

O'Donovan Rossa was shot in the back but not killed, on Monday afternoon, by a woman who gave her name as Yscult Dudley, an English woman by birth and by profession a hospital nurse. The wound is not considered fatal. She fired five shots, but the last one only h thim This is the result of Rossa's total disre gard for law or for the welfare of society No man who has any regard for law and order, would utter the words contained in his speech on Sunday night. If he is shot down he brings the misfortune upon and the brush is in fact completely rejurhimself; but not only that, he disorganizet society, invites riots and bloodshedand works up a sentiment among reckless persons that eventually leads to the emminal use of dynamite in this country. It is not opposition to free speech to say that Rossa should be suppressed in some lawful manner, but simply a decent regard for the welfare of society. Advocating the use of dynamite is no better than advocating the use of the eagger and the pistol, and for this resson O'Donovan Rosse should not be permitted to incite assuraination and provoke lawlessness and mentrection.

That unfortunate political gymnast, Judge James R. Doulittie, 18 spoken of throughout the world.

A rich woman in Washington went to in connection with the Russian mission, hear Mr. Moody preach and she was so when Mr. Cleveland becomes president. well pleased with the sermon, that when It any man deserves recognition at the she returned home she willed him \$10,- hands of the incoming administration, it 18 Mr. Doolittle. For twenty years, or nearly that time, he has been laboring IU season and out of season for the

democratic party. When he left the republican party during the administration of Johnson, he supposed the party was going to pieces, and desiring to save himself, he fled to the democratic camp, but got there just in time to see the republican party put the demogratic party un-The twonty years that followed were

wenty years of hitter disappointment to Mr. Doolittle. He felt as if his political sun had set forever, and so did it soom. But he went on performing unrequited labor for the democracy, and time after time making a thankless sacrifice of hunself on the altar of his party, in the hope that these might bring success; and now that the democrats are coming into power, Mr. Doolittle should be given one of the best positions under the government. It is said Mr. Cleveland will tender him the mission to Russia. This will be all the more graceful on the part of Mr. Cleveland because Mr. Doolittle has a warm place in the bearts of the royal family of Russia. He is especially well thought of by Grand Duke Alexis, who was in this country twelve years ago, and became an intimate friend of Mr. Dao-

Taking all things into account, the appointment of Mr. Dolittle to the Russian court will be a credit to the administration and an act of justice to that gentleman. He is an accomplished scholar, and a learned lawyer, and will make a fitting representative for this country at St.Peteraburg,

- A MEXICAN HAT.

Head-Covering Which Cost 8000 Texans and Their Broad Bring. [Baltimore News.]

the west when he boarded the car out on the plains brought in and carefully deposited in the drawing-room, on one of the cushions, a \$50 Mexican hat, stiff with silver thread embroidery and circled by a heavy silver cord. He was A. J. Adams who, though only 28 years old, is able out of the profits of his New Mexico ranch to indulge in the luxury of a \$50 hat, be purely as a piece of interior decoration for an east-orn friend's house. Sheriff Ware, who was admiring the hat, said that Gen. Valdes, when an exile from Moxleo, had with lim a hat that cost \$600 and a California saddle that had cost \$2,000. Both were heavily that natices \$3,000. Both we're moving ombroidered with gold and silver lare, and the general was very proud of them. It's a common thing," he added, "for these Texans to wear that their cost from \$15 to \$25. In fact a cowboy's hat and saddle cost more that the whole of the rest of his outile. The boys got these big hats from the east, where they are manufactured, although they are never worn. A silk hat is as uncommon out never worn. A silk hat is as uncommon out here as one of these sombreros is on Broad-

way."

The big integer the best hats in the world.

They are warm in winter and a shade in anough the warm in whater and a shade in summer. The Texans are very particular about the bread brines. They will touch nothing with a brim narrower than three and one-half inches, and they want often a hat that is five and one-half inches in width of brim. The hats last four or five years, and some cowmen have a superstition about them if they have good luck while they over the and after they have year them. own thom, and after they have worn them, a long while they will send them off and have them cleaned, and wear them several

you ever seen a bald-headed sombrero wearor? Then the color, too, which varies from a light dun to a buff, prevents reflec-

from a light dun to a bull, prevents reflection from the sunlight.

"Why are Mexican hats so expensive?"

"They are made by hand. Unlike the Toxan sembrares, they are made of weel carefully prepared, and each one of these costly hats represents several months' labor. This hat, you will see," he added, as he rubbed his hand over the pear, "is as soft as a new-born baby's cheeks. This silver thread is laid on by women who are careful to mat it together. It gives the brim a curl, and it keeps the tiny sugar leaf in the center stiff. This pattern is very simple, but you will see the enclus, the palm, and the Muxican the cactus, the palm, and the Mexican grasses picked out in gold and silver on many of the hats. The true Mexican will invest his all in a fancy hat, and clothe the rest of his body in dirty rags."

Rejuvenating Toothbrushes.

[New York Telegram.]
Very few porsons who purchase flue tooth-brushes at low prices know where they come from. They ally stop long enough to think that they have found a good bargain, without suspecting for an instant that they have purchased a second-hand article, but "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

One of the ways by which hotel chamber-maids make extra money is by collecting the toothbrushes which are left in the rooms

by forgetful guests. Thousands of them are collected in the hotels of this city every year collected in the botels of this city every year and again placed in a sphere or usefullness by onterprising chambermaids and dealers. There are several buyers who almost daily visit the back-doors of the great botels and lodging-bouses in search of these toilet articles, which are known to the trade as "seconds."

For a first toothbrush which originally.

For a fine toothbrush, which originally cost from 50 cents to \$1 and is still in good condition, the collectors pay 5 cents, while inferior brushes, or those which are a little the worse for wear, bring only 3 or 3 cents each. The majority of brushes collected are of good quality and show no marks of use, save, portuaps, a little yellowness on the bristies or hundle, for, as a rule, thore is no toilet article about which its owner is so par-ticular as the brush with which he cleans his teeth, and as soon as it shows traces of wear

it is discarded. When the douler in "seconds" scenres a large bundle of brushes he returns to his little "repairing" room and begins operations. Each brush is plunged into a strong solution of chlorate of lime, which in an hour or two makes it as white as snow. Every blotch enated, then the brush is thoroughly washed in clean, cold water and carefully dried. Within a week afterward it has probably been resold and is again in use, perhaps as a "superior imported article."

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RANDALL AND CARLISLE.

HAPPY EFFECT OF THEIR VISIT TO CLEVELAND.

The House Stays in Session Until 2:16 Tuesday Morning Without Accomplishing Anything-White, of Kentucky, Gets Angry.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 3.—Since the re-turn of Randall and Carlisle from their con-ference with Mr. Cleveland, they have been egarded by public men here as sharing the confidence of the president-elect in respect to the important matters of legislation which congress may be called upon to con-sider before March 4. This im-pression has strongthened the influ-ence of both leaders in their respective suberes, for they more appear to be leading spheres, for they now appear to be leading the party in accord with the wishes of Mr. Cleveland. None of the economic questions upon which Randall and Carlisle differ will be likely to disturb the coansels of the party during the remainder of the session, al-though disputes may arise upon matters of detail or in relation to measures not necessarily affecting the policy of the party under the incoming administration. Mr. Calculate is understood to have been taken into the confidence of Mr. Cloveland with less reserve than he maintained toward Mr. Randall; that Randall was consulted in relation to measures, and the wishes of the president-elect were communicated in out-line, while Carlisle's opinion was sought also in relation to the fitness of certain Domo-

crats for official positions under the Demo-cratic administration.
It is suspected by some of Randall's friends that a cabinet folio has been offered him, and it is said that he would prefer the oasily attained eminones of such a position, which would be a certainty for four years, to an unpleasant contest for the speaker's chair to on held for two years.

Mr. Carlisle returned to the city Sunday.

but tild not preside in the house Monday. Early in the day he was surrounded at his hotel and wherever he wont by groups of Domocrats, who believe that he will exercise greater influence upon the Cleveland administration than any other. Democraty are any other. any other Democrat excepting Mr. Bayard, and by others who hoped to extract some hint of the policy of the new executive or his probable intentions in respect to cabinot and diplomatic appointments. It is asserted that during the day Mr. Carlisle was angaged in close consultation at different times with Democratic leaders in relation to matwhich were subjects of conferance between Mr. Cleveland and himself; but whether that be true or not, it was convenient for him to leave the gavel in the hands of Mr. Blackburn, who did not regard himself as under any obligation to follow the speaker's list of numerous persons whom he tions to pass their little bills under suspension

This being the last day until near the close of the session individuals could be recognized for such motions, the speaker had been overrun with applications, and the names were put down on his private momorandum in the order of their application. Mr. Blackburn disregarded the list, and there would have been recognitions Monday only of those who might have secured his favor, but Mr. Randall get the floor to make n privileged report amonding the rules of the house, and the whole day was ecoupied by proceedings upon that subject. Randall's report would have been in order any day as report would have been in order any day as a matter of privilege, and it could not have been thrown into the house on suspension day for any other purpose than to cut off the passage of bills for public buildings, the proposed national bankrupt law, and other bills which he is opposed to, or which should be more fully considered than would be possible in the half-hour of discussion allowed under a motion to suspend the mote. The Taymorate supports them. under a motion to suspend The Democrats supported Ranthe rules. The Democrats supported Randall with but few exceptions, till about 4 o'clock, when Collins, of Massachusuits, and the friends of the bankrupt bill attempted to secure a recess for the day, which would years longer.

Many m here have made all their fortunes under one hat There is not only seconomy and durability as reasons for the custom, but there is health in them. Have would result in the passage of the bankrupt bill Tuesday. The contest continued with varying success, and onch side good-na-turelly accused the other of filibustering. The Democrats wore divided, but the Republicans supported Collins in almost solid col-

mm. About 7 o'clock members began to yield to the cravings of hunger, and went to their homes, so that the aggregate vote was reduced below 200.

At 7:80 Alr. Springer was about to make a proposition to secure harmony, when White, of Kontucky, objected, and Springer laughingly remarked: "I thought some crark would object." White's face flushed with anger, and when the laugh subsided strode down the aisle gesticulating and exclaiming. "I demand that the words be taken down." Springer said: "Oh, 1'll withdraw the words if they are objectionable." White was still excited, and the continued neariment at his expense did not have a mollifying effect. He said: "He has no right to use language unbecoming a reduced below 200. has no right to use language unbecoming a gentleman and then skulk back to his seat, I demand that his words be taken down, or

themand that his words be taken down, or that, like a dog, he shall apologics in presence of the house." Springer and others said: "Oh! don't get excited," and the speaker having ruled that Springer had the right to withdraw his remarks, the house resumed the filthustoring proceedings. Hiscock admitted that the attempt in behalf of the bankruptcy bill was hopeless, and appealed to other friends of the bill to consent to adjournment, but they said they would make a night of it if necessary. By 9 would make a night of it if necessary. By 9 p. m. there was not a quorum, and a call of the house was ordered.

The fillbustering continued without incident of interest until 2:10 a. m. Tuesday, when, without having accomplished any

business, the house adjourned. Suit to Quet Jay Could.

St. Louis, Feb. S.—A bill in equity has been filed in the United States district court of the Iron Mountain Railrond company, against the receiver of the Walbash read, to nullify the indersoment of the company on all the Walbash bonds and notes, and to remove Jay Gould, Solon Humphreys, Russell Sage and F. L. Ames from the directory of the Iron Mountain railroad, as they are also in the directory of the Missouri Pacific road, a competing line.

Congressional Nominations.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. S.—The senate in executive session confirmed the following: Andrew S. Draper, of New York, to be a judge of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims; and Henry H. Griffiths eappointed receiver of public monies a

Reduction in Price of a Newspaper. Actuation in 17100 of 2 Nowspaper.

BUFFALO, Fob. 2.—The Commercial Advertiser, the evening paper published by Chairman Warren, of the Republican state counciltae, has reduced its price from 5 to 3 cents.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Briters and seven boxes. Bucklen's Armes Salva and way leg a row sound

BOXING MATCH IN CHICAGO.

Dalton and Burke Stand Up for Four Rounds-Burke Wins the Fight. Rounds—Burke Wins the Figur.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The Dalton-Burke sparring match took plack Monday night in the presence of nearly 3,500 spectators. After preliminary bouts by lesser lights, at 10:15 the event of the evening was announced by "Parson" Davies. After a short conference Paddy Ryan was chosen referred and Charles. Paddy Ryan was chosen referee and Charles Corbett, of The Sporting Journal, time-keeper. Ned Mallahan, of New York,

handled Burke, while Faulkner, the wrestler, and Frank Glover, of Chicago, performed the same service for Dalton.

The match was five rounds, Marquis of Queens borry rules. Upon being introduced by Davies, Burke and Dalton, after a cordial handshake, stepped into the center of the ring and becam proceedings.

the ring and began proceedings.

Round 1. After some cautious sparring Dalton led with his left, but fell short; Burke countered slightly with his right in the ribs. Dalton led again with his right, and Burke countered with his left on Dalton's new Repeting him off his feet. Niver ton's nose, knocking him off his fact. First ton's noso, knocking him off his lact. First blood and knock-down for Burke. Dalton, upon regaining his feet, rushed at Burke and was again knocked down, rolling nearly through the ropes.

Round 2. Burke had it all his own way and demonstrated his ability to hit Dalton whenever and wherever he pleased. The

round closed with the men hugging over the

ropes.

Round 3. Dalton showed up better in this Round 3. Datton snowed up better in one round, having evidently caught his second wind. He rushed Burko around the ring, but the wily Irishman was always out of reach. At the end of this round, Dalton's face had the appearance of raw beef.

Round 2. Dalton came up rather groggy.

vhile Burko was as fresh as a duisy, smill and capering around, reaching out with his left now and theu, to the damage of Datton's nessal organ. He could have easily tencked Dalton out, but refrained in spite of loud cries of "Knock him out," "Paralyze him," etc. At the end of this round Dalton. gave up and the fight was awarded to Burke.

The "Irish lad" demonstrated his ability

as a nard hitter and a quick, clean fighter.
Incidental to the affair Billy Lakeman in-troduced Paddy Ryan to the audience, and In the course of his remarks asserted Ryan's willingness to meet Sullivan at any time and place, in any style of the art, and for any money Sullivan would put up.

Congress Condensed

Washington City, Feb. 2.—The senate Monday, in considering the inter-state commerce bill, voted to strike out the provision rolating to equal facilities and accommodate the commodate of the constant of the tions for passengers. Dolph presented a memorial from the legislature of Oregon, asking for an act to open to settlement that portion of the Northern Pacific land grant lying between Wallula and Portland. In the house of representatives, resolutions were introduced asking for information of were introduced asking for information as to instructions issued by the treasury department regarding the entry of Chinese; as to the total expenditures for deputy marshals the total expenditures for deputy marsanus and chief supervisors of election, and as to whether the British government bad made representations at Washington in regard to the use of dynamics in London. A bill was passed to allow \$1,500,000 for the prowas passed to mind at socious for the proposed public building at Pittsburg. Bills were introduced to abolish the consus bureau, and to give to the state of Nevada, for irrigating purposes, all the public deniain except mineral lands. The house then went into a contest over the bankruptey bill, its advocates desiring either to get a vote on it or leave in a position to make a vote practiceable Tuesday. But the opponents fillbustered until 2:10 m. Tuesday, and defeated the

until 2:10 a. m. Tuesday, and defeated the object of the bankruptcy bill men.

The Dry Goods Store Explosion. NEW York, Feb. 3.—A big crowd of ex-sited people lingered around the scene of Sunday's dynamite explosions in Grand stree Monday. There was not much to see except splintered glass, broken casings, and glaziers at work repairing the damage. In Garry Bres.' dry-goods store the show-windows of the Allon street side, underneath which the connister exploded, were completely wrecked. Going east across Allon street it smashed 110 panes of window glass in Ridley's. All of those were replaced by noon Monday and all traces of damage to that store removed. The striking employes of Garry Bres, held

meeting in the morning at the rooms of the condomning the outrage and disclaiming all connection therewith.

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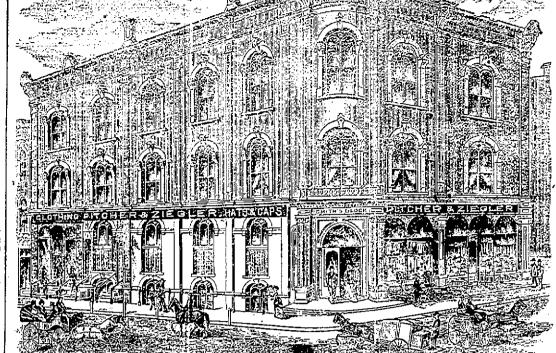
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BECAUSE HE WAS ROSSA.

THE REASON AN ENGLISHWOMAN GIVES FOR SHOOTING HIM.

O'Donovan Rossa, the Dynamite Advocate, Shot Down on the Street in New York.

trrest of His Assallant-Statement and Condition of the Wounded Man-The News in England-Riot at a Socialists' Meeting in Gotham.

New Your, Vol. 3,—At 5,30 p. in. O'Denovau Resa was shot in front of the Stewart building, on Chambers street, by a woman named Ysoule Hadley. The woman was immediately arrested and Rossa taken to the Chambers Street hespital. He was shot in the back, under the right shoulder. When the woman was brought to the station house, she handed to the police sorganit a fore-barreled pickel-plated 32-calibre 13-volver, very coolly saying: "I guess they are all empty now." She had fired five shots, but only one had taken effect. She said she was a nurse and lived at 60 Clinton place. came from England five months ago. She had an interview with Rossa on Saturday at his office. She met him by appointment made by a letter from her to him. It is said the letter is now in the hands of Patrick Joyce, Rossa's secretary. The woman is handsome, and was very fairly dressed in the style of a well-to-de English immigrant. She were spectacles and had the appearance of an intellectual looking school teacher.

Bystanders who saw the shooting say that

the woman draw the revolver from her dress-pecket, and, leveling it at Rossa, fired one shot. Rossa threw his hand above his head and cried: "I'm shot!" He then fell heavily to the sidowalk.

The woman fired the remaining bullets in the revolver at the prestrate man, and called and unconcernedly walled away with the sencking pistel in her hand. She was followed by a large crowd, while astill larger men surrounded the wounded dynamics. Giv. Marshel W.A. has well by dynamiter. City Marshal McAuley said he pistol in the woman's band and arrested bor-She was taken to the Twenty-sixth procluct station, the city Rall. Her importurbable gravity and coolness of demonator were re-markable. When arraigned at the desk she handed her pistel to the sorgeant. Marshal McAuley said the woman was brandishing a pistel in the street. A citizen who entered the station with the prisoner said she had just shot a man in Chambers street.

"Do you know the man!" asked the ser-geant of the woman.
"Yes, I shot O'Donoyan Rossa," with a slight English accent. She looked very de-mure and pretty as she stood at the bar, and betrayed no excitement. She gave her name as Yseuit Hadley, and said she was a native of England and a hospital nurse by occupation. She described herself as a widow, 25 years of age, but does not appear to be over 18. A number of questions were put to har, but she preserved a dignified si-lence. She was locked up and all reporters were denied admission to her for the present She did not appear to be insane, for she answered all que tions deliberately and with some degree of caution. She declined to divulge the cause of the shooting, but it is pre-sumed that it was in revenge for the recent dynamics explosions in London.

When soon at the Chambers Street hospital Rossa was lying quietly on his cot, which was located only a short distance from that of Capt. Pholan's. Rossa said that as he reached the street after leaving his office in Chambers street, at 5:30 p. m. a ms once in coamoers street, at 5.55 p.m. m woman, without uttoring a word, shot him. The ball penetrated beneath the right shoulder blade, taking an upward course. He said the pain was not great, and he hoped the would-be murderess was satisfied. After probing for four minutes the physiclans decided not to search further for th bull, for fear of weakening the patient. The wound will probably not prove futal. There is no immediate danger, and the patient is resting quietly. Putrick Joyce, Rossa's secretary, arrived at the hospital a few minutes after Rossa had been convoyed there, the was told by Rossa to telegraph for Mrs. Rossa. But few other people were admitted. The report of the shooting attracted a large crowd, among which was ex-United

Battor Marsant James Centre, who assisted Rossa to his feet, and asked him if he could be of any assistance to him. Rossa said: "I'm shot," and without attering another word walked with Centre to the hospital. The woman after doing the shooting ran The woman after doing the shooting ran toward Contre street, and when opposite the district attornay's office was stopped by Deputy Marshal McAuley and ex-Judge Callahan. McAuley seized the woman by the arm. She did not seem in the least excited, and said: "I shot Rossa, and if you want me, I will go along with you." McAuley then took her into custody. When asked why she shot Rossa, she said: "I'm English, and I shot him because he is O'Donovan Rossa."

She was then placed in a coll. At 6 o'clock the woman was removed to the Oak street police station, where she will be detained until her trial which will be had at the

At S o'clock Monday night Rossa's condition was considered by physicians not so favorable, and Coronor Kennedy was sont for to take his auto-mortom statement. The coroner arrived at the hospital soon after, and Rossa after answering the usual questions made in substance the following state-

tions made in substance the following statement:

On last Saturday afternoon I raceived a note from a messenger bey saying that a lady desired to see me at the Stewart building. I went there and she told ine that she was a friend of the firsh cause, and that she had a large sum of money to help the cause along. After a brief conversation we adjourned to Sweeney's hotel, where an appointment was made for to-day. This afternoon the same bey came with a note stating that the lady desired to see me in the Stowart building. I went there and the woman produced a paper which she wanted me to sign on behalf of dynamite, I told her that I was not receiving money for that purpose. She then remarked that the place was too public to transact the business in and suggested that we should go somewhere else. We went out together, and on reaching the sidowalk, the woman fell back and publied out a pistol and commonced fring. The first shad struck me in the back and I fell from the shock. I was assisted up by a stranger and taken to the Chambers Street hespital.

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Finarty's Views. Washington City, Feb. 3.—Representative Finerty said when he heard of the shooting of O'Denovan Ressa: "I am sorry, Rossa is a true man and a patriot." When asked what would be the result of the acceptable and the state of the state tempted assassination, he said what would tempted assassination, he said what would be likely to follow would depend upon what was the motive of the shooting. If it should turn out, he said, that the woman who shot O'Denovan Rossa, is a lunatic nothing could be done although all true Irishmen would regret such an attempt on the life of a brother patriot; but if, on the other hand, it should be found she was a hireling assassin, then this would prove to be the beginning of the

vendotta. If Englishmen, he said, thought | indicative of a disordered condition (# to frighten Irish in the United States by as-sessinating their leading men they would find that the Irishmen feared the lead of the assaurin no more than they found England's rope, and that they would meet them at their

How London Received the News

London, Feb. 3.—The first news of the shooting of Rossa was bulletined in this city at midnight. It caused the wildest excite-ment among the people on the streets and around the popular reserts at that hour. Men gathered in groups at corners to exchange commonts upon the affair, and the general expression was that of satisfaction. Persons who had learned of the shooting stopped even those who were strangers to them, to ask if they had heard the news. There were frequent handshakings on con-gratulation, and even hurrahs, and men rushed to the bars in the hotels shouting out the good news, and lauding as a heroine the assailant of the much despised dynamiter.

O'Donovan Denounced. GLASGOW, Feb. 8.—John O'Leary, the ex-Fenian, while, lecturing here Monday night, denounced O'Donovan Rossa, and persisted in doing so despite the disturbance which his remarks created among the differing fac-tions in the audience. The admirers of Rossa finally gained the upper hand, and made it impossible for the speaker to pro-

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Spotland yard authorities are informed of a plot to destroy Westminster Abboy. Four men with the accent of Americans, were overheard by the informant conversing in a urinal about dynamite, and one handed a parcel to the other, saying: "This is intended for the crypt of the Abbey."

The following facts in connection with O'Donovan Rossa are taken from a sketch printed in The St. James Gazette of London: "It is just a quarter of a contury since O'Donovan Rossa became a public character. He was then about 38, strongly built overflowing with life, and abounding in froite these layer has been about 38 kills. In those days he kept a shop in Skib-bereen, selling everything in the way of food and clothing required by his neighbors. food and clothing required by his neighbors. His neighbors meant everybody—peasants and townspeople—for miles around, and Rossa, being universally popular, was a thriving man. His proper name was Jeremiah O'Donovan, but as there was quite a tribe of O'Donovans in that quarter and a secre at least of Jerrias, our shopkoeper got an additional and distinctive appellation, taken from his birthplace—Rosscarberry, Hayasana, early convert to Kanjanjam—or. He was an early convert to Fenianism—or, as it is called by the initiated this side of the Atlantic, the I(rish) R(epublican) B(rothor record as 1833. Ho was already a man of mark, not undeservedly; for, beginning life at 16 a poor, friendless lad, his strong qualities and business aptitude had made him comparatively rich. He was just the sort of recruit that have brought there is made in the strong qualities and life to stiffy. She was clearly instance, and her to stimony was a rambling, incontact the shrowd Stephens delighted to make. tively rich. He was just the sort of recruit that the shrowd Stephens delighted to make. Having named Rossa the district C, the cap that the strewd Stephens delighted to make. Having named Rossa the district C, the cap tain' went his way, leaving the new officer to swear in as many of his acquaintances as he could persuade to join. Putting his heart into work, Rossa gathered a regiment some hundreds strong in and about Skibberoun. This done, He followed the example of his fellow-chiefs elsewhere, established a mechanics' institute and reading-room, and became an ardent social reformer. He dubbed his literary association the Pcenix club, and under the cover of this club he curried on positively identified News, Strong as the property of the strength of the carried of the carried of the carried the state line, and left her, solicity identified News, Strong as the state line, and left her, solicity identified News, Strong as the state line, and left her, solicity identified News, Strong as the state line, and left her, solicity identified News, Strong as the state line, and left her, solicity is identified News, Strong as the state line, and left her, solicity is identified News, Strong as the state line, and left her, solicity is identified News, Strong as the state line, and left her, solicity is identified News, strong as the state line, and left her, solicity is identified News, strong as the state line, and left her, solicity is dentified to the strong strong as the state line, and left her, solicity is dentified to the strong under the cover of this club he carried on the business of the conspiracy with much

rather the Fenian marry, and he had the repute of being the most housefund trust worthy of all the chiefs. It was natural, therefore, that he should gather to himself s strong party of American Ponians, and us natural that the said party should exceed al the others in steady ferecity of purposa"

RIOT AT A SOCIALIST MEETING.

New York Police and the Socialist May

controlling the meeting and were on hand early with their adherents, while the less radical element of the socialist part, beaded by Editor Schevilisch of The Volkes Zeiting were determined to hold the extremists in check. The meeting was, in fact, called by the Schevilisch faction to repudiate the act of violence recently committed in England. and elsewhere by the Irish dynamitors, and

The Schwabinest faction had offset these by circulating a most incendiary address reciting Ireland's wrongs and demanding revenge. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Schevilisch, which was the signal for the extremists to carry out their programme. A wordy war ensued, backed by chairs, clubs and revolvers. How far mat ters would have gone cannot be known, for suddenly a voice shouted: "Stop! I am a captain of police, and I command that this

business in and suggested that we should go somowhere else. We went out together, and on reaching the sidewalk, the woman fell back and public out a pistol and common the back and public out a pistol and common the back and public out a pistol and common the back and fell from the shock. It was assisted up by a stranger and taken to the Chambers Street hospital.

Mrs. Rossa arrived at the hospital at 10 o'clock, and was immediately taken to her husband's side. She was apparently groatly moved at his condition.

Rossa, in conversation with an intimate friend, said that his attempted assassimation was the work of the English government. He did not know the woman who short him or any of her antecodents, and as far as he knew, no relatives of hers had been killed, or injured by the recent exp' islems in London. He had not the least doubt than it was a diesgation of Irish dynamiters to break up the meeting, and it is supposed that he did so.

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BRUTAL TREATMENT OF A LUNATIC. Left Alone in a Field on a Bitter Night Forty Years Ago.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 3.—A remark-ble case, which attracted attention for miles around, has just been tried at Hadlyme. Fifteen years ago Marian Banning died there intestate, leaving \$16,000. She was known to have two sisters alive. A was known to have two sisters alive. A third sister, Nancy, was taken insane some fifty years ago, and one night disappoared from home and was nover afterward heard of. Her death had been conceded for a quarter of a century. When her sister Marian died some time ago, the city of Pough keepsie, N. Y., motified the administrator of the Earning estate that the city claimed an interest to the amount of \$5,400 therein for the support of Nancy Baning for forty years in its immediate. At ning for forty years in its alms-house. At the hearing Charles Strong testilled that in 1839, when he was 20 years old, he was em-ployed by Day & Jones, contractors, for the support of the state paupers kept then in the town of Marlbore, Hartford county. About the first of March he was directed by Day & Jones to take a woman name. Namey Ban-ning from the Litchfield, Conn., alms-house to the New York state line and leave her He carried out the orders, and left her slone in a field at Dover, Dutchess county, on a

bitter night that was as dark as Egypt.

As soon as he had placed her on the ground he lashed up the horse and hurried back to the land of steady habits. Superintendent Dutcher, of the Poughkeepsie alms-house, testified that he was in charge of that institution, and that poor, old, weak-minded Nancy Banning had been an inmate of the poor-house. His prodecessor told him she had been there thirty years, when he (Dutcher) first took charge. Ex-Postmaster Soule, now an old man, had told Dutcher the story of Nancy being found half-naked in an open field on a hitter March day, and he Soule had taken the woman to the alms-neuse as an act of charity. The alms-house record showed that Nancy there from Dover at Poughkoopsie

Charles Strong, the heartless old man who carried her across the state line, and left her, positively identified Nancy Strong as that woman. Her peculiarity of oyes, figure, and

The National Debt Reduction. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 3.—The public light statement shows the reduction of the debt during January to have been \$9,420,-045. The reduction since June 30, 1884, s \$4,521,910. The total cash in the treasury

18 \$4.931,910. The total cash in the treasury is \$409,341.803.
Government receipts for January were \$25,872,128, as follows: Customs, \$14,522,-162; internal revenue, \$8,625,316, and from the bloom of the control o miscellaneous sources, \$2,724,550, against \$27,820,144 from all sources in January, 1884. Customs receipts since July 1, 1884, or José Customs receips since Jany 1, 1004, or for the first seven months of the current year, were \$106,517,941; internal revenue receipts, \$64,072,023, against \$117,160,326, and \$69,057,577 respectively for the first seven months of 1884. This shows a falling

off of \$10,500,000 in customs, and about \$4, 590,000 in internal revenue receipts. Commissioner Evans thinks the internal royonue receipts for the year will run close up to his past estimate, \$115,000,000, and customs officials think that at the close of the fiscal year, customs receipts will aggregate about \$185,000,000.

Toteno, Obio, Feb. 8.-A local paper publishes the answer of Jucob Romeis to Frank II. Hurd in the matter of the contact of the election of Romois by Hurd. He donies each and all the facts set forth in the contest as constituting grounds for a contest by the contestor. He denies that the contestor did not have credited to him all the legal votes cast for him for a member of the house of repre-sentatives. Romeis also alleges that some votes cast'for the contestor were obtained by bribory and corruption by the political friends of Hurd. He also alleges hindrance and intimidation by Hurd's friends at the polls of Precinct A, in the Fourth ward of

BROOKLYN, Fob. 3 .- Drs. Kent and Grotte the chemists employed in the health department of the city, made a report Monday to Coronor Menninger upon the contents of the Coronor Menningor upon the contents of the stomachs of the two: Italians Costranzo Terzo and Eresto Egisto, who were poisoned last Wednesday in the barber shop of Lorenzo Gonaro. The analysis showed that a large quantity of hydrocyamic acid, or more commonly called prussic acid had been swallowed by the men. This acid is used by barbers in the proparation of hair dyes. The barber Conaro has not yet been found. No date has yet been fixed for the found. No date has yet been fixed for the

Terrible Accident in a Sewing Machine Factory.

Wallingford, Conn., Feb. 3.—A fright ful accident occurred in the Wilson sawing machine factory, resulting in the death of a German named Shaft. He was going up on the freight elevator, when, through careless-ness, or accident, he put his head over the side and was caught between the devator and one of the floors, mangling him horribly and killing him instantly. Shaft was 40 years old and leaves a wife and three children. Business Matters.

New York, Feb. 3.—The schedules of John J. Cisco & Son, bankers, were filed Monday. They show liabilities, \$2,987,446; nominal assets, \$3,994,448; netual assets, \$2,467,370.

New York, Feb. 3.—The Thomas Brown Oil company, of Eric, Fa., is reported to be asking for an extension of one year from its creditors. Mr. Brown, the principal owner of the business, it is said, lost a large amount estimated at upwards of \$100,000, through agents in western cities.

Western Springs, last Sunday afternoon, walked from Detroit to Chicago in 1832, and walked from Detroit to Chicago in 1832, and was for three years the only drayman in the settlement. He supplied the citizens with water from the lake at a shilling a lead. Market street was then a grove, where the Indians camped on pay-days. Mr. Coolearried the mail from Chicago to Galena, when not a white man resided on the route Bucklen's Arnica malve.

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The Mackay-Colonna Woodling. Paris, Feb. 3.—The wedding of Miss Eva Mackay to Prince Colonia will be very ex-clusive. The chapel in which it is to take place will accommodate very few specta-tors. The prince waives his right to a dewry for his bride. He receives a handsome setfor his bride. His reverses a him. thomast from two uncles. Mrs. Mackey refuses to allow her daughter's picture to be taken for the illustrated papers. She expresses reluctance to allow the curiosity of he world to intrude upon the family affairs

The Swalm Case. Washington City, Feb. 3.—The Swaim court-martial reached a conclusion Monday afternoon and arranged the papers for transnission to the war department. There are pears to be no doubt but that former pre-lictions will be verified, and that the findings will be unfavorable to the judge wive-

Default in Interest by a Railway. New Yonk, Feb. 3.—The Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul Railway company defaulted Monday upon its coupons due upon the first-mortgage bonds. This interest has horotofore been paid by the City bank of this city.

BERLIN, Fob. 3.—It is reported that Portu-gal intends to dispatch a man-of-war to the Congo to suforce for claims in that region.

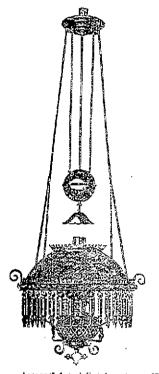
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The meeting broke up in a general 'Intended for the Crypt of the Abbay.

In 1859 he and a number of the club were put under arrest. In September, 1865, at a trial which followed, having returned from America, he got the heaviest sentence of any—penal servitude for life. When released in 1871 he was an altered man. He was no longer light-hearted and rellicking. He had lost his ganiality and fun. He seemed to have lost altegather his rough but hearty lindness. At the same time he preserved all his intelligence, firmness, and energy. He was a (or rather the Fanjan was and trial the close of the hearty lindness. At the same time he preserved all his intelligence, firmness, and energy. He was a (or rather the Fanjan was and trial the color of the hair, helped him in this conclusion. The hearing was adjourned to next May.

It is the opinion that the heirs at haw will not further resist the Poughkeepsie altimized that the case will be settled up immediately. Judge Phoigs, who has just been appointed to the superior court bench by Governor Harrison, and City Attorney William M. Lease appeared for the Poughkeepsie authorities, and W. F. Wilcox of Deep River, appeared for the heirs at law.

a Little Set-to. New York, Feb. 3.—Two thousand people assembled in and around Concordin hall in Avenue A. Monday night to take part in a meeting of Socialists, which had been called by special circulars. Justus Schwab and Herr Most had signified their intention of controlling the meating and were on hand

circulars expressing these been profusely distributed.

trouble shall cease."

It was the voice of Capt. McCullagh, of the Soventeenth precinct, who pushed his way through the growd toward the platform followed by five policemen. Schwab cried out in a loud voice: "It is the police, it the de —." The crowd turned upon the police, and Capt McCullage was hit on the head with a chair and knocked down. Instantly he was on his feet and by threat and at the muzzles of their pistols the police succeeded in keeping the infuriated mob at bay. Meanwhile one officer had slipped out and gone to the station house for there serve, and gone to the station noise for there sorve, which had been ordered in readiness. After partial quiet had been restored the Social-ists wanted to go on with the meeting, sup-plementing their demands by flourishing clubs in the faces of the policemen. Capt McCullagi succeeded, upon one pretext and another in delaying the resumption of the meeting until the reserve force of thirty men arrived. Their coming so enraged the crowd that once more they set upon the police. They found their match, however, for Capt. McCullagh and his men dashed into tor Capt. McCullagh and his men dashed into the mob, using their clubs with telling effect. Blood flowed in streams, but it was from the heads of hundreds of the rioters. With the exception of Officer Pott, who was cut in the face, and a few bruises sustained by Capt. McCullagh, none of the policemen were injured. Many of the rioters.

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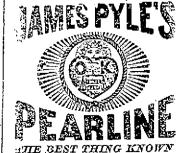
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an Astounding Story That Leads One to Think Adam and Eve May Be Allve Sill-Interviewing the Auclent Aborigines.

ARIZONA VALLEY.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Pr. Levi E. G orge was interviewed the their they concerning the Mequi Indians of crizing, whom he recently visited. Said to: "I will describe the particular tribe of the Moquis in which I discovered the most emarkable cases of long life. They are rafied the Wakoyas and comprise about 150 people, males and formles. Of these there are only about 70 children, about 80 middleanged persons, and the rest include at least 15 centenarians. They do not intermingic with the roving bands of savages, preferring a fixed habitation in their little villiage in the valley of the Chausaka rivar, one of the hundreds of small streams tributary to the Colorado. They dwell in stone houses or huts, engage in agricultural pursuits to a limited extent and enjoy many of the arts of sasistance.

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valley.
"Our visit to the place was made aboutsix "Our visit to the place was made about six wacks ago. The chief proved to be of an obliging disposition and showed us all about the viliage. We were followed by a crowd of young Wakoyas, and were preceded by the chief, while around us harked and howled a number of dogs, with which the village abounded. After proceeding a short distance we paused before the door of a low stone but, covered with a skin roof, the cracks in the walls being filled with brown adoba. Our leader entered without going through the corumony of knocking. Muskenf Muskenf we heard bim shout repeatedly from within. But Muskee was evidently not at home, and the chief came back with a disappointed look on his dark face. We met the object of our search about twenty yards from his door, and were presented to him in Indian fashion. He appeared to marvel at our unexpected appearance, but his astenishment was nothing search about twenty yards from his door, and were presented to him in Indian fashion. He appearance, but his astonishment was nothing compared to ours as we gazed at his strange and unnatural form. His shoulders and limbs were clothed with deerskin robos. and his face, which seemed to be barron of flesh, was covered with dry, wrinkled skin; his fingors were extremely long and his palms and wrists were withered and shrunken, while his whole body, which was

his fingers were extremely long and his palms and wrists were withered and shrunken, while his whole body, which was much attequated, was bont over until his back assumed the shape of a half-circle. I had nover seen such a specimen of aged humanity before."

"Did you discover his age?" inquired the interviewer.

"Our Moqui guide, who spoke English almost perfectly and whose veracity we had tosted on previous occasions, told us, after making the necessary inquiry, that the man was 175 years old, and I have not the slightest doubt, nor would any one have after seeing the sancient Wakoya, that such was indeed his age. After looking at us for some few moments, during which he rested his chin heavily upon the long staff which he clutched with one of his dried-up hands, he murabled a few words in answer to question put by the chief and our interpreter, and then, rising his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his threat and our interpreter, and the meaning his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his threat at the meaning his head and stretching out his high the reference of the board of the following quotations on the board to day: Mheat-February, opened 71%c, closed 75%c, March, opened 71%c, closed 75%c, Corn-February, opened 71%c, closed 75%c, Corn-February, opened 71%c, closed 75%c, Corn-February, opened 71%c, closed 75%c, May, opened 71%c, day, opened 71%c, day, opened 71%c, day, opened 71%c, May, opened 71%c, day, opened 71%c, day, opened 71%c, day, ope

clad figure kneeling in one corner of the room and engaged in breaking light sticks of wood into small faggets. We were told that it was a woman woom the chief has brought us to see, and that she had no noticed our approach, being blind and dean. The chief placed his hand on her shoulder, and she slowly turned around. I could not see quite plainly, and was at once struck with a feeling of repulsiveness almost akin to the horror one feels toward visions seen in a nightnare when her hideous face and blank, sunken eyes met my gaze. Her face was of a greenish-yellow color, and what little tiers was left of flesh or skin clung to her bones as though stack there by some adhesive compound. It bore a parchal, designated the propagate of the skin clump to her bones as though stack there by some adhesive compound. It bore a parchal, designated to propagate of the skin clump flesh control of the skin clump. ented appearance, like the outer flesh of a nummy. The lower jaw, which was devoid of teeth, obtruded considerably beyond the angle of her sharp, hooked nose. Her arms appeared to be almost bare of any fleshy tisue, and the skin covering them was dry and hard. She is 182 years old. This places her hand. She is 182 years old. This places her two years beyond the reputed age of the patrianch Isaac at the time of his death, and she must have first seen the light in 1702, or seventy-four years before the signing of the declaration of independence."

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CONDENSED NEWS

Princess Louise has donated ten paintings, including a portrait of Queen Victoria, for the parliament buildings in Quebec. The failures are reported of John A. Awalt, a jeweler of Chelmant, and F. M. Brown, a dry-goods dealer of Mudcle, Ind. The explosion of natural gas at Pitts-

burg caused the company to order the lay-ing of a line of low-pressure mains in the The town of Three Rivers, Mich., has been sued by Joseph E. Young, of Chicago, for \$40,000 due on bonds issued in 1868 to aid

the Air Line road.

The United States supreme court has admitted to practice Mrs. Laura de F. Gordon, don, of California. She is the second woman to receive this honor. Effle Ward, of St. Louis, has brought

suits at Omaha against James Garneau for false imprisonment and for soduction and breach of promise, asking \$25,000 damages oach case, Representative Holman, of Indiana, was so humiliated by the conduct of his son at the Stewart castle in Washington that he

vrote cut his resignation, but was per suaded by friends to tear it up. William Pierson, a fireman employed in the Michigan Control yards, at Detroit, went under the engine to perform some work, and was cut in two by the engineer

gnorantly starting up. The president of the Mormon church in a sermon delivered last. Sunday, spoke of the federal officers in Utah as sneaks and tramps, and he gave his people a hint to be silent as to what they know. Some Omaha physicians were called to

a boarding-house kept by Mrs. C. B. Moore, where they found twenty-three persons suffering from rat poison, which had got mixed with sugar in making pastry. An auctioneer in Detroit Monday knocked down the propellers Walter E. Frost, William Averill, and William J. Has-

kell for \$100,000. They were bid in by the builders on an unsatisfied claim of \$300,000. The court of claims has decided that up to the end of 1832 the Union Pacific company owes the government \$2,753,692, and that the United States is bound to pay the same rates as private parties for transportation. The general passenger agents of all the railroads running east-from Chicago have agreed to attend a meeting at the office of Joint Agent Moore next. Thursday, when propositions for complete restoration of rade. rate will be made.

Gen John W. Phelps was found dead a Monday at Guifford, Vr. He gradinated at M

demise of Saine Kitner, 84 years of age, who for half her days lived in a dilapidated but nour Booneville, keeping twelve dogs and nineteen cats. Her eccentricities were due to disappointment in love, and she ever afterl all druggists. ward fled from men as from tigers.

assistance. J. G. Cunningham, who is undergoing

examination in London for causing the ex-plosion at the tower, is 23 years of age, and was last fall employed as a laborer on the Morgan steamship dock at New York: The crown gave notice that the charge against him may possibly be changed to high trea-son. He was taken from prison to the police court in a van guarded by a dozen armed men. A detenator such as are, used in dynamite explosions, was produced in court, having been found in Countingbum's possession and which he could not reason for having. His case was postponed until next Monday. An Express Train Derailed.

CHATTANOOGA, Tonn., Feb. 3.—The onst-bound express train on the Memphis & Charleston railrond was wrecked near Brownshore, Monday night. The train was

THE MARKETS.

then, rising his head and stretching out his limbs he shambled off toward his hut at a tolerably smart pace for a man 175 years old.

"But the greatest surprise was yet to come. We ware ushered into a rudely-constructed stone building of greater dimensions than these before visited in the village. It was almost dark inside, and the room was fill-smolling and close. When our eyes became accustomed to the dim light we saw a skindled figure kneeling in one corner of the needs of the control of the saw a skind of the control of the saw and the saw as a skind of the control of the saw and the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the saw as a skind of the control of the New York NEW YORK, Fab. 2.

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Tourno, Ohio, Feb. 2.

Wheat—Weak; No. 2 cash and February, 78c: March, 78½c: April, 815/c; May, 82½c; No. 2 soft, 55½c: Corni—Weak No. 2 cash 42½: February, 41c bid: 41½c asked: May, 42c bid: Oats—Dell: (No. 2, 31c-bid; 31½c asked: Ryo-No. 2, 65c bid: Clavar—Active and lower: Mammoth. 54.30; prime cash and February, 84.82½; March, 84.93½.

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DEFROIT, Mich., Feb. 2.
Wheat—Dull; No. 1 white, 80c cash and
Fobruary; 811/c March; 89c April; 95/c
March; 89c cash and Fobruary;
871/c March; 852/c cash and Fobruary;
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rel; 77c hil. Corn-No. 2, 423/c neked;
0ats—Light mixed 815/c, nominal; No. 2,
white, 93c; No. 8 31c, nominal

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Woluca as Criminals. [Chicago News.] Women are not as well constituted, physi-

leally, or mentally, as men are for commit-ting crimes. They have never elevated mur-der to the rank of a "fine art." A few have succeeded as poisoners, and have acquired reputations that have extended through all countries and will probably live through all time. Wemen have great advantages over men in exercising the art of poisoning. It is a principal part of their duty to prepare food and drinks, to serve refreshments, and food and drinks, to serve refreshments, and to administer medicine to the sick. All these employments afford excellent opportunities for dealing out poisons.

Women, however, though graceful in other respects, are very awkward in the employment of cutting instruments and fire-arms. They are also likely to overdo every which they undertake. They fire the graceful in the second of the star respective they undertake.

thing they undertake. They fire too many pistel bulls into the body of a person they wish to puss off for a suicide. They should learn that one bullet carefully lodged in the heart, lungs or brain is likely to settle any thing but a very tough customer. Wasting too much ammunition is likely to excite sus-

too nuch ammunition is likely to excite suspliciou.

Female novices in the art of poisoning rarely do a very flue job. Women are more thorough-going than mon, and are likely to overdo 'everything they undertake until they have had considerable experience. Women have been known to administer an ounce of arsenic or a dram of prussic acid to a person whose existence they desired to terminate. This rendered detection certain, Again, women not only give too much poison to produce the desired effect, and shoot off too many charges from a revolver, but they tell too many stories after they have concluded their enterprise. Until women can commit murder as successfully as men do, and escapa conviction as skill-fully, an impartial public will not be likely to acknowledge the complete equality of the texes.

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[Exchange.]
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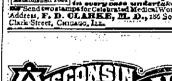
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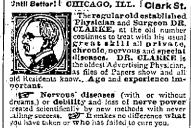
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-"Lights o' London" to-night. -The Backman hold a monthly meeting this evening.

wankee to day on business. -Prof. Severance dancing school and coolal at Apollo hall this evening. -Miss Florence H. Soverhill, of the

—Captain J. B. Doe. Jr., went to Mil-

lourth ward, is in Dubuque, Iows, visit--Chautauqua Circle, Friday evening st 7:15 o'clock. Quotations from Mrs.

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, meet in regular weekly session this evening at Castle hall.

-Western Star lodge No. 14 A. F. and A. M., hold a regular semi-monthly meeting this evening in Masonic ball. -- Janesville City Lodge No. 9). I. O.

ning, holding a regular weekly meeting. -The Lights o' London company draw crowded houses. Secure your seats at Prentice & Evenson's for this evening.

-Captain B. F. Moore, of Cornelia yesterday, spraming his his back so toat he will be laid up for a few days.

-Fred Kilp, Eddie Ostortage and Theodore Ostertage, of Oshkosh, who have been visiting their cousin. Miss Nelhe Murphy, returned home to-day. -The regular meeting of the Ladies'

Wednes ay afternoon at half-past three -Mr. Frank F. Piercson's little threeyear old daughter was quite badly scalded born May 18, 1866, in Oneida county

nissionary society of the Congregational

coffee pot, the contents striking her on the face and neck. -The Woman's Foreign Mission society of Court Street church, will meet at Mrs. N. Smith's Wednesday, February ith, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Tea

-The first wolf scalp of the season of 1885, was presented to the county clerk and were conducted by Rev. D. B. Jackto-day, by Charles E. Curtis, of Bradford, who drew ten dollars from the county transury, and an order for tive dollars on the state.

will be served at half past six.

-Charles Bowles, of Spring Valley Rock county, claims the championship on stripping tobacco, having stripped in one grade and tied into hands, 600 pounds in 7 hours, averaging a part of the time 90 pounds to the bour.

-Mr. Mark Thali, the advance agent for Lilly Clay's Adamless Eden company, was in the city last evening, concluding arrangements for his company to appear at Lappin's music hall, Wedneslay evening, February 11th.

-W. H. Ashcruft & Co. are just now displaying some beautiful chamber and parlor sets, which they are offering at extremely low price, and desire that pured abota ried temperature bar las resadte fore purchasing. They keep all kinds of tarnitare in stock.

-St. Paul Globe: "To prevent the ushers from being killed in the crush, patrons of an Adamless Eden are Lotified that the box office will be open twenty-four hours every day. There is no use sacrificing human life merely to emjoy a good entortainment." At of the city; also best and cheapest ma Lappin's music hall, Wednesday evening February 11th.

> --Mr. Adam Airis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Airis, of the first ward, who has been in the city for the past two weeks visiting his parents and numerous friends, leaves to-morrow for Eau Claire, where he has been engaged for the last two years with the firm of Smith & Bro's, one of the prominent firms of that city. Adam is well pleased with his new home.

-The committee on public buildings of the county board of supervisors, consisting of supervisors Ed. Ratheram, of Janesville city, Silas Ward of Janesville town, and Wm. Gardinerlof Bradford, are off on a tour of inspection of county jails. for the purpose of gaining information | They are very finely executed, and show to report to the March meeting of the county board. The committee will resigns in colored gas globes, at Whee- port plans and specifications for a new jail in accordance with instructions from the board at the last meeting, and before their return will visit Freeport, Ill., Elk-

horn and Milwankes, this state The state against James Orcit, of Edgerton, on charge of burglary, is on trial to-day in the municipal court. Tha trial is by jury, consisting of Messrs. J. A. Sutherland, Nelson Cole, J. B. Hume, John Stanton, C. C. Heath, Frank Randall, Thomas Drummond, John C. Jeukius, Phillip Baker, J. A. Leland, B. Wheeler, and W. H. Grove. District Attornay B. M. Malone appears for the state, and O. H. Fethers and E. M. Hyzer Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffine for the defense. The court room was and Diamond Dyes. crowded with spectators—most of whom were residents of Edgerton.

> -The masquerade of the drill team of the Janesville Guards will take place next Friday, Feb. 13th. The committee are determited to make this masquerado the event of the social sesson, and while it is an invitation party, the public wil: be admitted, for which a nominal price will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted towards defraying the expenses of that many of them did not believe in the the company's Mobile trip, We hear i | theory of national reform, as advanced whispered that some very fine costumes are being arranged for this affair, and already being wonkened by the with that several parties will represent charsoters never before attempted in this city Of course we cannot "give this away" but we mention the fact that the people may anticipate something that is to ap

The Wenther.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 18 degree above zero. Cloudy, with heavy fog, and south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 36 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with south wind.

Tobacco Bales. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers.

No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending February 2, 1885: 400 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania, at 8 t cents. 200 cases, crop of 1882, Pennsylvania, at 91/2 to

15 conts. to 11 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1883, New England, 13 to

32% cents. 100 cases, crop of 1883, Wisconsin Havana pt. 200 cases, Sundries, at 5 to 28 cents. onees, Sundries, at 5 to 25 cents.

Died, in Johnstown, January 25th; .885, at the residence of her son, Wm. Riley, Mrs. Sophin V. Riley, agod 89 years, 2 months and 16 days. Sophia VanBleck was born at Schoharie, New York, November 9th, 1795. She was married in 1817 to Mr. Abraham Biley in Saratoga, who died nearly 28 years ago. Removek thence to Chautauqua county, where she resided till 1846, when she removed to Johnstown, Wis. She was the mother of eleven children, five of whom survive her, only two of them being near enough to minister to her on her declining days, who with her grand children devoted y cared for her. More than 25 years ago she united with the Methodist church near her home, afterward remov O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this eve- ing her connection to the church in Min

nesota where she was sojourning. Her life though seemingly uneventral was one of activity, not lacking in sol sacrifice "Being dead she yet speaketh," and tender memories will cluster about street, second ward, met with an accident | the name of "mother" as long as recollection lives. The funeral services took place at her late home. Tuesday, January 27th, and were conducted by Rov. D. B Jackson, of Emerald Crove. Mrs. M. L Rockwell rendered a tonohing song service. R. T Pember acted as conductor and Messre, J. Verback, T. H. Austin, A. O. Gifford, J. Manson, J. McGowan and H. church, will be held in the church parlor | Morse officiated as pall bearers.

MERBERT WOODBURY. Died, in the county house, January 30, 1885, Herbert Woodbury. Decased was vesterday by accidently tipping over a New York, where the most of his life was spent. For the last ten years his home was with his nephew, Mr. Baker Watrons, in Johnstown, near the county house road, until last November, when he was removed to the county house. He was for years a momber of the Baptist church and died a believer in Christ The funeral services were held at the county bouse, at 2 p. m., January 31st son. Henry Stone was in charge of the funeral, and Mesors. Beight, Parker, Cole Wood, H. Crumb, and -Crumb, his brother, officiated as pall bearers. The remains were enclosed in a handsome coffin, which was provided by Butler Woodbury, who also met the other exnenses. The interment took place at the cemetery in Johnstown, near the Congregational church.

A Mappy Surprise and a Fleasant

Gathoring. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Biram Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lovojov, Major and Mrs. F. F. Stevens. Mrs. Thomas Lappin, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Li Pitcher, Mr. aud Mrs. Hamilton Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Foote, Mrs. Edward McKey, Mrs. E. B' Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheldon Mr. and Mrs. John J. R. Peuse, Mrs. B. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith. made an unpected call at six o'clock last evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eldrodge—unexpecied to the husband, but not so to the wife. The occasion of this pleasant gathering of friends was the result of a plan well laid by Mrs. Etaredge to surprise her husband by having their neighbors join the family in celebrating his birthday. It was a company of congenial spirits, and of course a mos pleasant evening was enjoyed by all who took part in the festivities. Promptly at seven o'clock refreshments were sorved after which games became the ruling feature of the evening until about ten o'clock, when the friends departed for their home, wishing Mr. and Mrs. El-

Among the presents to Mr. Eldredge were two portraits in oil, one of bimself and the other of his first wife, painted by Mrs. Eldredge, and presented by her. much painstaking labor and skill.

Consistent Temperance Workers izations which have come to the front and made for themselves a record in this have been more successful or more heart. ily endorsed than the Woman's Christian Temperance union. The advancement and growth of this organization, was constant and steady, until the spring of 1884, when it turned aside from its legitimate work and assumed to dictate to the nation a policy for national reform, which took form in the third party movement. The history of the women who instigated this issue, is not questioned, but the lack of good judgment in launching out upon a course which could only result in defest and disaster, has brought upon the organization the most severe criticism and censure, not by the enemies of temperance, but by a large class of temper ance people who were not in sympathy with, and could not endorse, the move-

ment in question. In justice to the local branches, which help to make up the Woman's Christian Temperance union, it should be stated, by their leaders, and the organization is drawal of a large number of these societies. The latest report of this character comes from a suburban town near Chicase, and exhibits a spirit of determination which will be endorsed by all tamperance people who are not in sympathy with the St. John farce. This little town is noted for its morality, intelligence, and wealth. Like many towns similarly situated, the voting population go to the city on the morning trainsand return in the evening. As a result, during six days of the week the management of affeirs is turned over to a few ancient veterans, who have re-

tired from jactive life, a few clergymen who are always supposed to be at home, and all the the women. This kind of an atmosphere year after year has developed many commendable schemes looking tofor christian philanthropy and benevo-

of modest, quiet workers, who believed | ning to attend to-night, and they will

home, and possessed of sufficient confi- evening. dence in their husbands and brothers, to helieve that the affairs of government,

join, and they chesrially came into the new fold, little realizing that they were so soon to assume the roll of politicians. ority of the membership were opposed to the third party fanaticism, and when it became definitely known that neither Mr. St. John nor Mr. Blaine would be the started to withdraw from the National church was well filled with interested participants, the presence of a few denoted that more than local interest was taken in the subject. The afternoon was spent in animated discussion and large proportion of the attendants gether the entertainment was most enbreathed more freely on finding them- joyable." selves outside of the national party, and more closely allied to the home interests. Many local temperance societies

struggling along under the now unpopular title of the Womans Christian Temthe example of the organization described

philanthropic work, by mismanagement, churches and out of sympathy and harmony with a majority of the best moral foot, on the cars at Jefferson. The piles When the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance union adds to its political creed the Woman's suffrage clause, and enters the campaign of 1888 with St. John and Belvia Lookwood as the leading attractions, the great army of modest temperacce workers throughout the land will prefer to be apootstors.

"Can't you tell me a nice story, John," as she sat by the kitchen stove one cold night last week, with the family cat quiet-

The good natured hired man scratched his head and thought a moment and then said: "Well, Dolly, let me see; did you ever hear about the man who had two

odd cyes?" Dolly said "No, tell me about it." "Well, once upon a time an old man lived in an old castle all by himself. H:s wife was dead and his little boys and girls had all grown big and run away from home, and all the company he had was an old gray cat that came to live with him a great many years ago. Before the old cat got so old she used to keep the rate and mice all out of the old castle but now she was feeble and weak, and nights she had to sleep, and so the rats and mice used to run all over the old house, and after the old man had gone to bed and was enoring away at a great rate, and the old cat was fast asleep on the rug by the fire place, the rats and mice would come up through the holes in the corners, and skip around the room, and climb upon the table and chairs, and scamper over the bed where the old man was asleep; and one night when he woke up, right on the foot-board of the bed, ast three big rats, cating cheese, which the old man had left on the table the night before. He jumped up quick to drive them r way, and in his great burry, tumbled out of the bed and hit his head on the corner of a chair, and put out one of his eyes. Then he woke up out and sat down by the fire ti morning; and when it was daylight, he took his hat, and old cane, and started out to see an old doctor, who lived in a little old office down at the fact of a long hill. The doctor listened to the old man's story about the rats, and then looked at the place where the eye was lost out, and said: "Well, my old friend, I can fix you in a jiffy, so you can sleep all night, and not have any more trouble with rate,

old castle, and that night when he went to bed the old eye went to sleep, but the

Man wird alle Arzneien welche in biefer Zeitung angezeigt find, bei Prentice & Eben-ien, gegenüber ber Post-Office, Janesvike, finden. Arzneien, die nicht fluffig find, werden durch die Bost verfandt. Recepte und Beroudnungen werben Jon reinen, frifden Medicas menten gubereitet und billiger als in irgend einer anderen berläglichen Abothefe im County. The Lights o' London.

company appeared at the opera house last evening, the house being literally packed, not even comfortable standing room for those arriving late, and hundreds went away unable to gain admittance. The play was well presented, the scenery and effects far excelled that of the provious sesson. The audience became deeply interested in the first scene: which steadilly increased until the close of the last set. The company is a good one, many of the characters being exceptionally fine. The scene of the Slips Regent Park by moonlight were very beautiful, far exceeding anything ever before attempted here, and the acting of ward the elevation of the race and the the little child as "Jim, the waif," with town has acquired an enviable reputation | the policeman, was a phenominal bit of work, that is soldom seen. Altogether the "Lights o' London" is worthy the patronage and attention of all lovers of art an organization known as the Woman's and amusement, and we advise those who Temperance union, composed of a class | did not witness the performance last eve

that woman's highest mission was in the | never regret it. Last performance this

I, O, J. Kendall, constable for the wn of Plymouth, found in the village Hanover, two stray hogs. One a black sow with white spots on sides, weighing about 350 pounds; the other a black barrow weighing about 225 pounds. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

O. J. KERDALL, Hanover, Wis. January 9, 1885.

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Girofie-Girofia,

The Wilbur opers company will are

Kidney Wort.

pear at Myers' opera house on Thursday next president, a movement was quietly evening of this week. The company :s a strong one, and is highly commended Union, and return to the good old work by the leading critics of the country. under the original title; this movement The Lexington News, of a recent date met with opposition at home, and where says: "The popular Wilbur opera comone stormy afternoon, in answer to a call pany rendered the above opera last night to take final action on the question, a to a good and appreciative house. The characters were admirably cast, and each one showed to elegant advantage. Miss prominent third party lights from abroad | Susie Kirwin, as usual, captured the house. She is a great favorite in Lexington. Mosers. Chapman, Conly and Beard acted their parts admirably. The when the meeting adjourned for tea, a chorus has many good voices. Alto-

> Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffi Parker's Hair Balsam.

Milwankee Street Bridge, The highway, street and bridge committee of the common council held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of examining the bids for the rebuilding or repairing of Milwaukee street bridge. The contract for furnishfinds itself debarred from many of the in the piles was awarded to Mr. Charles Barrey-prime samples, 45@50c; common Gearing, of Jefferson, at 16% cents per to be pecled and pointed, and of uni-

> ber required for the bridge, there was but eighteen dollars difference between the highest and lowest hid. Mr. O. F. Nowlan, of this city being the lowest.

The labor will be by the day, and the committee have secured Mr. D. C. Ward as superintendent, who will commence operations as soon as the material can be btaned.

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yet,
—The Rev. Mr. Miller of the Richmond secrety occupied the pulpit here yesterday in the place of Mr. Jackson the psator, who is engaged in a series of meetings at Emerald Grove. Rev. Miller is a genial gentleman, and presented his discourse in a light to

be easily understood by the most critical.

—Herbert Woodbury, an uncle of
Butler Woodbury, died at the county
house on Friday morning and was buried here on Saturday, Rev. Jackson of icisting.

—The oyster supper and social on Thursday evening last was a pleasant affair, and participated in by about one hundred persons, who seemed to take it a large amount of enjoyment on the occasion. The net proceeds of

of our Richmond friends came to the so-cial, which added to our enjoyment, and they acknowledged they had got value -Two new babies have come to town the past week, one at Mr. M. Campbell's, while the other is boarding at J. D. Spickerman's. Mrs. Spickerman is in

tainment was twenty-five dollars. Many

very poor health.

—Dr. Rockwell has been on the sick list and consequently the doctors from sbroad have been called to duty here.

We should like to see the worf huntpose in our town and think they could make it to their advantage as the wolve are getting too plenty and familiar for the interest of sheepfolds. They are seen here every day and setting bold enough to visit the priirie a little more than we think agreeable. The sheep men would be willing to increase the bounty offered by the county and state to get ric of some of the varmints. The snow and the weather is very suitable at this time for success in case such an undertaking could be started before we have more

snow or a breakup. —A meeting will be held at the Johnson bouse in Johnstown Can.er, on Friday evening of this week, the 6th inst. for the purpose of organizing a farmers club, meeting called to order at 7 o'clock It is boped there will be a good attendance and that a good club will be organ

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